## THE ROCK ALUM.

LUXURIOUS AND ARTISTIC METHODS

ous, dreamiess sleep is the most annihilator of the weary minutes as a cell as the "wee sma' hours." This stage bassed, the idiers upon the field grow more energetic, and with true American aggressiveness make a steady business of having good sport. No pertion of our Virginia mountain-range offers richer scenic beauties, so in pareunace of delight for the artistic eye, and elevation of spirit as well as galiant as body, equestrians fair as well as galiant as they speed upon their rearing steeds beyond the circling hills into the passes of the farther heights.

TENNIS AND TEN-PINS.

Like huge checkerboards the level portions of the lawn look, with their tennisgrounds marked off, and thereforever and a grounds marked off, and thereforever and a mand darks, mid-air slams, and and darks, mid-air slams, and mand darks, mid-air slams, and seeming to seeming to make the presonal Influence." His seeming to seeming to returned home to-day.

monoins decommingled with those deeper sonnets. Between five and six hundred guests are now assembled, and with such continual additions to that goodly number for this early in the season that the sum of multiplication is constantly going on. The gay and the flippant ones and the serious and the grave alike are to be mightly found following the beckoning music of the band to its ball room haunts of pleasure and scene of dance and gavety is as orilliant as beautiful-faced girls and elegantly-garbed women can make it, with always that agreeable contrasting tone of black and white in broadcloth and immaculate linen, not to mention the interior attractiveness of this outward shell.

A FALLACY.

It is a popular fallacy that until the first week of August opens its flood-gates of the bread-winners' holiday, and lets into the summer resorts its streams of men, a drought of men, dryer than any description can picture, prevais, and that some time small boys, new to long trousers and cigarettes, masquerade as beaux for those of the summering sex who must have their white lace sun-shades carried by some such, and their always untving patent-leathers retied by the kneeling figure of the male persuasion. This is a happy error here, for men full-fledged and plenteons in number are ever ready to do the decoir or the fanciful bidding of the commanding belies. Today a little knot of twisted furrowed brows are tied together under a sureading chestnut-tree. A pile of thin, yellow books receives their absorption, and with maught but this circumstantial evidence to guide us we would bring in an unwavering verdict of "Theatricals."

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mitchell, of New York, who have for several seasons been popular guests here, are both proficients in the art of the drama, which is their profession, and through their kindness are our would-be stars learning some of the tricks of illumining before the foot-lights. So upon some brilliant night not far distant anticipation pitches a scene of interest upon our pretty little stage and one of trilliancy in the ball-room. Another hayride, when the moon next hangs a lighted lantern high in the heavens, is promised for the jollity of a charming party, while until that happy time come the interim is alled with brilliant germans and pleasant

COUNT AND COUNTESS.

In our Virginia land counts and countesses are only known, as a usual thing, in the grand realms of fiction, but a few days since there appeared in well-bred modesty upon the register the names "Mr. and Mrs. Von Osaka, Lancaster, Pa." When they are at the are count and Countess Von Osaka, Lancaster, Pa." When they are at the same time at \$30 this evening. Several persons who were in the vehicles and on the street who one dangerously hurt.

A BUGLY RUMOR

A bout the Farmers'-Alliance Candidate in the Second Congressional District. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Scotland Nec., N. C., July 21, 1890. It is currently reported that Mr. Newborn, the Farmers'-Alliance candidate for the seems more foreign in appearance than her titled, and in reality, foreign nusband. He is a young man of modest though distinguished bearing, and an artist of vigorous ability. Some physical energy is undoubtedly coupled with his genius, as a hut sufficiently tumbled down and ritotous-looking in its attitude for picturesque ruins, though accessible only through a stiff climb, exacts from him a daily pilgrimage, where its artistic semblance is rapidly being transferred to canvas in rich tones of color.

A TALLY-BO PARTY.

The excursions to and from here are fre-A TALLY-HO PARTY.

Tally-ho party.

The excursions to and from here are frequent. A few days since a taily-ho team with its silvery bugle heralding its gay approach came in from Washington. There were some dozen or more in the party, and in that merry way they were visiting all the Virginia resorts. A party drove last week to the Rockbridge Baths, which is over the most beautiful scenery in our land, while Mrs. Will. McCormick and party, from Chicago, are now at the Natural Bridge for a rew days.

DISTINGUISHED ABRIVALS. The brightest event of the day is the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin

The brightest event of the day is the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardia and tamily.

Colonel and Mrs. Paul, of New York, and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrews M. Adger, of Birmingham, Als., are also heartily welcomed.

Miss Mildred Cullen adds another to the list of belles, and also Miss Juhet Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers and family, Mrs. Ctway Watwick and family, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. M. R. Branch, Mrs. James Branch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Potts, Miss Shields, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Warwick and family, Mr Kirkwood Mitchell, Mr. George Ainshe, Mrs. George Cunningham, Mr. Branch Cunningham, Madame Guillaume, Miss Clare Guillaume, are some of the other Richmonders.

Dr. Flannagan, and Mr. Blair Antrim, of Charlottesville, Mr. John Boswell, of Danville; Dr. Thomas Norton, of Washington; Mr. Crump, of Norfolk; Mr. Onsley, of Kentucky; Mr. N. Strother Smith, of the United States navy, and hosts of others among the young men who add their quota of gallantry to all occasions.

Number of guests reported—733.

HAIL BIG AS HEN'S EGGS.

The Course of Friday's Hail-Storm—Terrible Damage to Crops.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JOHNSON'S Spannos, Va., July 19, 1880.

The grantic of his native time before monument, now standing on the campus of the Missourn by Mr. Jefferson himself a short time betore his death. It consists of an obelisk is a marble tablet with this inscription:

The Johnson of the Missourn by Mr. Jefferson of American Inaepondence, of the Statute of Virginia and Fraker of the University of Virginia, statter of the University of Virginia, great-grandehildren of Mr. Jefferson at Monticelle, having been displaced by a new afid larger one voted by the Missourn by the Missour

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Johnson's Springs, Va., July 19, 1899.

The severest hail-storm passed over this section ever known for years on the 18th. The hail was larger than hen's eggs. The storm commenced up in Louisa county, crossed a portion of Hanover, swept through Goochland, and expended itself in Henrico. The worst of the storm was right around this place. The tobacco crop is mined, and corn and all other crops that were in its course are almost a total loss. Mr. B. C. Ford, one of the most successful farmers near here, is cutting his tobacco so as to turn out suckers. Friday morning he had the prettiest prospect for a crop of corn and tobacco. Both are now ruined. He says he has lost over one thousand dollars' worth by the storm. Messrs, A. B. Nuckols, A. C. Nuckols, Joseph Lloyd, James Thomas, R. B. Shepherd, and others living around Johnson's Springa have lost almost their entire crop of tobacco and their corn is but little better. The hail broke all windows facing the storm. At Mr. A. B. Nuckols's the hail was so large that it broke the slats in the window-blinds that were just put up new a year or two ago and knocked the bark off the trees.

DR WHARTON'S MEETINGS.

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Mis Good Work Results in a Large Num ber of Conversions-Good Templara Correspondence of the Richmond Mapatch.

West Point, Va., July 21, 1890.

Dr. Wharton left town this morning after having a glorious meeting. He preached his last sermon last night, and there were several conversions; also a dozen or more who went up to the altar, besides a number who rose in the congregation for prayer. The meeting will be carried on next week by the Methodista. They will hold prayer meetings every evening the first of the week and commence with preaching Thursday night. A beautiful feature of the meetings here and the workings of the Christian people is the harmony with which they join hands and work together.

Dr. Wharton also preached to the colored people yesterday afternoos. The large colored church was crowded to its since. In response to Mr. Wharton's in-

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LUXURIOUS AND ARTISTIC METHODS OF KILLING TIME.

The Good Templars' lodge which was organized here Saturday night starts with eighty-seven charter members, and among them are some of our best and most prominent citizens. The officers are: Rev. John nent citizens. The

COMES TO RICHMOND. Mr. Robert G. Porter, one of the tobacco inspectors in the Planters' warehouse here, has accepted a position in the firm of T. W. Wood & Sons, of Richmond, and will enter upon his new duties August 1st. This leaves a very important position vacant in the warehouse, which the owners should be careful to fill with the proper man.

Mrs. Wartman, of Florida, and Miss Lolia Blincoe, of Ashland, Va., are guests of Rev. Mr. Reed, of this place.

Mrs. Douglas T. Elam, of Farmville, is at the Cold Sulphur Springs.

Blue Ridge Springs-Illuminations. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) BLUE RINGE SPEINGS, VA., July 21.—Governor McKinney and family arrived here to-day. The hotel and grounds are beautifully illuminated in honor of his arrival. At least two hundred applications for accommodations have been declined by the proprietor for lack of capacity.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

GRENNSDORO, N. C., July 21.—The returns from the Republican county conventions in this congressional district show that of the 22 votes to which they are entitled in the convention 8 are instructed against Brower, 10 for him, and 4 uninstructed. Brower's friends claim his nomination on the first ballot. The convention meets here this week. There is a serious revolt of the colored voters from Brower, and they have established a paper here and are preparing to make a desperate light on are preparing to make a desperate light on him if nominated.

The large bonded distillery of J. C. Fonst, at Liberty, together with one thousand gallons of whiskey, and other property was seized and the movable property brought here to-day on account of irregularities.

The youngest telegraph operator in the world in charge of an office is Otis Bass, the operator in charge of the office at Germantown. He is eleven years old and said to be remarkably expert.

The alliance rally will be held here Wednesday and Thursday. Arrangements have been made to accommodate 10,000 people. All the alliances in the State will be here. The large bonded distillery of J. C. Foust

ance.

The postponement of the nomination of county officers in this county until the 1st of October has put a quietus upon the activity of county politics.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS Voted by Henderson to the Atlantic, Hen-

derson and Virginia Railroad.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
HENDERSON, N. C., July 21.—Henderson to-day voted a \$40,000 subscription to the Atlantic, Henderson and Virginia railroad by almost a solid vote.

On the Jefferson Monument.

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[By Edward A. Allen.]

The original Jefferson monument, now standing on the campus of the Missouri University, was designed by Mr. Jefferson himself a short time before his death. It consists of an obelisk of rough granite six feet high resting on a plain base of the same material three feet in height. On one face of the obelisk is a marble tablet with the inscription.

The granite of his native hills,
Mother of monumental mea,
Virginia gave, whose page her Plutarch fills,
With undiminished deeds of sword and pen.

Not with the blood of thousands slain,
With children's cry and mothers' tears:
The statesman's wisdom won this wast domain
With gain of houest toll through peaceful
years.

His pen declared his country free, Equal and free his fellow-man; Freedom in Church and State, the right to be, If Nature wills, the first Americau. 'Tis well the shaft himself devised Reats here in Learning's classic shade; To be her patron was by him more prized Than all the honors that the nation paid

O, may bis spirit linger near,
As by old Monticello's slope!
Inspire Missouri's sons who gather here
With all the scholar's love, the patriot's hope

VIRGINIA CROPS.

AS SHOWN BY WEATHER-CROP-BUL

ents Throughout the State for Week Ending July 19, 1890.

Reports indicate that there have been Reports indicate that there have been good rains during the week in the southwestern section and around Lynchburg and southeastward to Nottoway Courthouse though they were in the nature of house, though they were in the nature of local rains, and therefore not general. Rain is badly needed in the eastern and northeastern sections and also in the northern section. In the sections favored by rains the tobacco, corn, and other grain have improved; elsewhere they are being somewhat injured by dry, hot weather, though the latter has aided in the harvest-ing of eats and hay. The temperature equally so. house, though they were in the nature of have improved; elsewhere they are being somewhat injured by dry, hot weather, though the latter has aided in the harvest-ing of oats and hay. The temperature during the week has been generally about

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days. Hay crop abundant and well secured. Corn crop somewhat injured by lack of rain in some localities.

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Stannton: Rainfall 0.17 on the 15th. Farmers harvesting oat crop, which is pretty fair. Hay crop mostly secured and is very good in quality and quantity. Corn and vegetation need rain very badly. Yancey's Mills: Rainfall 0.13 on the 15th. Grass and gardens wilting badly and needing rain. Corn not harmed as yet.

Summit: Rainfall below average and not enough to lay dust. Unless we have rain soon the corn, tobacco, &c., will be seriously injured. Oats are harvested and the crop is very light.

Aspenwall: Very light local showers. No season for replanting tobacco. All crops suffering very much for rain.

Mossingford: Rainfall 0.24 in two days. Showers have kept crops alive in moist, well-cultivated land, but high and badly-cultivated land is suffering. Corn and tobacco need good, soaking rains.

Prospect: Heavy rainfall on Monday. Corn and tobacco improving.

Nottoway Courthouse: Rainfall 1.29 in three days. All crops greatly benefited.

Petersburg: Rainfall 0.77 in two days. All crops are suffering on account of extreme dryness. eme dryness. Spottsville: Only a trace of rain.

dry the past week.
Smithheld: No rainfall and all crops are injuriously affected b J. N. RYKER, Observer, Lynchburg. July 19, 1890.

"GOVERNOR" JOHN S. WISE Humorously Responds to the Toast of "The Watermelon." [New York World.]

(New York World.)

"Our National Pride, The Watermelon: A factor in the race problem, an excuse for a razor in your boot, and the valued ally of one of the most learned professions."

Toast-Master: And now i want to introduce—I have great pleasure in introducing—a southern man to speak to this toast. I shall call him "Governor" because it goes so well with his name. I use it as a term of welcome and endearment and ask him to lift up his voice in behalf of this by no means "lost cause"—"Governor" John S. Wise, of Virginia. [Cheers of greeting.] of greeting.]
N-O-W!
Gentlemen of the Panther Club: The

Gentlemen of the Panther Club: The title by which your presiding officer addresses me is not mine, alas! Doubtless I was elected, but another man got the return and enjoyed the office. It was like watermelon-raising, where one man plants and works the patch and sees the luscious fruit grow until another one comes along just as it is ripe and steals it and eats it. So Governor me no Governors henceforth; it is a painful reminder of a "busted" watermelon.

You ask me to respond to the toast of the AN UGLY RUMOR
About the Farmers'-Alliance Candidate
The Constitution guarantees me. It The Constitution guarantees are clares that no citizen shall be compelled to criminate himself by his own testimony. The subject is as broad as from bliss to belly ache. It embraces the whole field between paradise and paregorie. It runs from peerless color to painful cholera-morbus. From field luxury amid damask cut-glass and softened light to lukewarm Insciousness and theft, unlit even by moonlight.

lusciousness and theft, unlit even by moonlight.

The idea of compressing such a subject
into 500 words! It is nonsense. As well
seek to compress the full analysis of human hope and joy, anxiety and suffering,
into one sheet of letter-paper.

The nearest approach I have ever known
to an epic on the watermelon is found in
the following from the sunny South:

There was a gate!
There was a latch!
There was a watermelon-patch!
There were two nice joung colored men
Who thought the Lord that patch did sen'.

There was a gun!
There were two triggers!
Two loud reports And two dead niggers!

Get a poet like that to respond to your 500-word toasts. Mr. Evarts and I are unable to condense our thoughts on great subjects into such small space. Besides, he may have the time, but I am too bifsy to write about watermelons. You cannot apply electricity to watermelons, and they are therefore of no use to me. They may apply a few shocks to us. But I am a seller and not a buyer of that class of commodity.

modity.
No, thanks; no watermelons. AN INCIDENT OF "SIXTY-FIVE."

The Order for Beverley Tucker's Arrest as a Suspected Assassin.

"The death of Beverley Tucker recalls a reminiscence of 18e5," said Lieutenant S. F. B. Gillespie, of the United States Court clerk's office, "in which I was one of the actors. Beverley Tucker, George Saunders, and the late Jacob Thompson were suspected of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, and Andrew Johnson had offered a reward of \$22,000 for their apprehension. For the truth of history, however, I might as well say here that the suspicion against Mr. Tucker was unfounded.

"In the fall of 1865," continued Mr. Gillespie, "I was assistant provost-marshal of Richmond, and on September 10th of that year I received this order from General Ordway:

"Oprice Provost-Marshal-General." (Savannah News.)

"OFFICE PROVOST-MARSHAL-GENERAL,
"DEFARTMENT OF VINGINIA,
"RICHMOND, VA., September 1865.

"\*Lieutenant. — You will proceed immediately, accompanied by Detective Lohman, to arrest Beverley Tucker. If you succeed in making the arrest you will bring the prisoner to this city and convey him to the penitentiary, placing him in to the penitentiary, placing him in charge of Captain J. M. Schoonmaker, commanding military prisons, who will have received previous instructions from me. You will be careful not to mention the name of your prisoner. Very respectfully,

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"Lieutenant-Colonel and Provost-Mar-shal-General."

"We proceeded to Lynchburg, Va., where a brother of Beverley Tucker resided," said Mr. Gillespie, "as we had been in-tormed that we would find the object of our search there, but were disappointed. The brother informed us that he was in Canada, and so we went back without our man."

Canada, and so we went back without our man."

It afterward proved that Mr. Tucker had made the trip to Canada, where he was stationed by the Confederate Government, the last two years of the war to direct the smuggling through to the Confederate lines of commissary supplies. After the war he went to Mexico, where he remained until after the fall of Maximilian, when he returned to his own country, residing at Berkeley Springs, Va., and Washington, D. C. General Robert E. Lee Duped by a

Woman. Maria Dorset in Belford's Magazine for August. Marie Dorset in Belford's Magasine for August.]
During the strongest and most hopeful days of the late Southern Confederacy many heuseholds in Virginia were without tee or coffee for months at a time. Sometimes a very small quantity was kept in reserve for a special visitor or occasion, the family substituting leaves of various plants for tea, such as eage, raspberry, sassafras, &c. On one of General Lec's visits to Richmond he called to see a relative who lived in that city. She was an elegant lady, who, with her sweet manner, made every

moments.

While she was out she ordered tea to be brought to the library. She knew she had but a very small quantity of tea—only enough for two cups—which she wished served for General Lee and her husband.

She returned to the library, and when the tea was brought in she said to General Lee: "Cousin Robert, will you have a cup of tea?"

equally so.

The lady smiled and said: "I am more refreshed by your visit than the tea."

General Lee left, and even died, without knowing that his cousin had drunk water while he drank tea.

REMARKS OF SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

Lynehburg: Rainfall 1.30 for three days; normal rainfall for the week would be about 0.72 inch. Corn and tobacco have improved and are looking fine. Kain is still needed for gardens and pastures.

Marion: Rainfall 2.06 in three days.

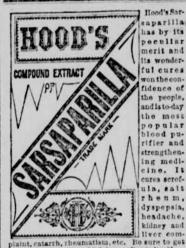
Conditions favorable to crops.

Salem: Rainfall 1.56 in three days. All the conditions have been favorable to growing crops and corn especially promises a large vield. The pasturage, very important to this country, has kept up unusually well.

Fall Creek Depot: Rainfall 1.01 on Sunday. The weather here and where rain has fallen has been very favorable to tobacco and other crops. Some localities need rain very much and if not received in a few days their crops will be cut short.

Danville: Very little rain. Tobacco in fair condition.

Dale Enterprise: Rainfall 0.13 in two days. Hay crop abundant and well secured Corn crop somewhat injured by



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COMMISSIONERS' SALE THREE-STORY BRICK STORE AND DWELL-

SEVENTEENTH STREET BETWEEN MAIN AND FRANKLIN STREETS. mond Chancery Court - Entered Jacobs and ala.

TO BE SOLD AT THE RISK AND COST OF MRS. R. WOLFSHEIMER, 18% FORMER PURCHASER.

at 6 o'clock P. M., at the risk and cost of Mrs. R. Wolfsheimer, the former purchaser, who has failed to comply with said purchase, that certain LOT OF LAND WITH A THREE-STORY BRICK STORE AND DWELLING THREED, lying and being in the city of Richmond, fronting 18 feet 5 inches on east side of seventeenth street and on the south side of Walnut alley between Main and Frankin streets, and running back about 65 feet 6 inches to a nalley 5 feet 6 WANTED, YOU TO SEND TEN
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EDMUND WADDILL, Jr.,
SAMUEL PARRISS.

i, Charles W. Goddin, clerk of said court, cer-tify that the bond required of the special com-missioners, Edmund Waddill, Jr., and J. samuel Parrish, by the decree in said cause of June 4. 9), has been duly given. Given under my hand this 6th day of June, 93. CHARLES W. GODDIN,

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OF A NUMBER OF BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS TWEEN S AND T STREETS.

> We shall sell by public auction, on the prem THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1880. THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1880,
> at 6 o'clock P. M., those VERY DESIRABLE
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> street, with a depth of 140 feet. These lots are
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We will sell at public auction on We will sell at public auction on WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1899.

at 6:30 P. M., the above STORE AND DWELL-ING, No. 1317 north Twenty-seventh street. The store is doing a good business with a guarantee tenant at a rent of \$150 per year. The dwelling contains four rooms. Premises in first-class order. LOT 27 feet 3 inches by 140 feet, with carriage or wagon-house and stables; fruit-trees and excellent water.

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In the court-house in the city of Williamsburg, if the court-house in the city of Williamsburg, if the unsoid LAND belonging to the "Ash-nod" tractor land, which is FVS HUNDRED CRES, more or less. The Chesaneake and hie railway rues through his tract of land, the isseemd depot is on a pertion of the land for-city belonging to said tract, and is about one undred yards from the dwelling-house. About as hundred yards from the dwelling-house. About as hundred yards from the dwelling-house. About as hundred yards from the dwelling-house.

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HUBBARD AND KAICLIFFE VS. GODDIN AND
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J. Richard A. Wise, clork of the court aforesold,
to certify that the bond required of specialcommissioner H. B. Warren in the above-named
range has been filed in my office.
Teste:

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LEAVE RICHMOND: THAIN No. 51, 250 P. M.
LOCAL EXPRESS daily except sandar. Stops at all stations. At Lester Manor connects with stage for Walkerton: with Baitimore steamer at West Point.
THAIN No. 55, 4:35 P. M.

TRAIN No. 15, 7:19 A. M.
LOCAL, MIXED daily except Sinday, leaves
Twenty-eighth atreet for West Point and intermediate points.
Ticact-office at station foot of Virginia atreets.
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YORK-RIVER LINE, VIA WEST POINT THE PAVORITE ROUTE NORTH

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BALTIMORE LIMITED, daily except Sunday, for West Point, connecting with York-River steamers for Haithmore. At Statemers etcamers connect with Saittmore and Onle railroad for Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. Steamers leave Baltimore 5 P. M. Gally, except Sunday.
Trains arrive at Richmont 2:43 A. M. and 1903 A. M.
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S45 A. M., via Richmond and Banville railroad, from Farmville, Antioch, Sicilar, Comberland Gourinous, Sunnymie, Tobaccoville, Ballaville, Belouz, Pouhatan Conthouse, Espess Falls, Winterpock, and Skinquarter.

12:15 P. M., via Richmond and Pestersburg radical, Home Winterpock, Summit, Feddue, Beach, and Fendler.

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Commencing SUNDAY, May II, 199) at 7:30 A
M. trains on this road will run as follows.